Mayor's court did not convene this after noon until 3 o'clock. Over one hundred people took in the Bee

Line excursion to Cleveland this morning. Doctors report an alarming amount of scarlet fever among small children in the

The great Betzold-Campbell dog case is being tried this afternoon in 'Squire Rightmeyer's court. The fellow with a sniff is very numerous.

He seems to feed on these sudden atmospheric changes. The piano recital at the Arcade given by

Alexander Ignaats Hrtska was well attended yesterday afternoon. What is more accoying than a man with a violin who always persists in playing at the

wrong time? We give it up. The further hearing of parties interested in the Hawkins' ditch case by the county commissioners is set for September 15.

Judge White is holding a meeting of the Clark county bar this afternoon, in order to arrange the assignments for September. The Mansfield Daily News, W. S. Cappel-

pases to soon begin the publication of a week-Everybody should make their arrangements to go to the fair this week. The county fair is an institution in which all our

ler's late newsy newspaper enterprise, pro-

people should feel interested. John Murphy was arrested by Officer Wil-Biggins and others in the racket in front of the A. M. E. church on North street Sunday

Albert Goodness, arrested by Officers Wilson this morning, is the man who raised the racket at Mrs. Scheuster's saloon Sunday, instead of Frank Steinley, against whom the affidavit was filed.

Born, August 10th, to James H. and Anna Scranton, at Birmingham, Alabama, a fine girl baby. Mother and child doing well, and anxious friends have hopes that the foud Center street last Thursday night. The girl father will survive.

The total detailers on of J. H. Ensign, the absconding clerk of the Dayton police commissioners is shown to be \$2,038.93. This amount does not include the outside matters charged to Ensign which would probably increase the amount to \$4,500.

Rev. J. G. Carson, pastor of the Second U P. church in Xenia, who is in the city attending the meeting of Presbytery, was among Hon, James G. Blaine's most ardent supporters during the presidential campaign. The two gentlemen were boys together and have been warm personal friends ever since.

The comrades of Mitchell Post who took part in the battle of Bull Run, are requested to be present at the camp fire on Thursday evening of this week, and relate whatever experience, incidents or anecdotes which may still be fresh in their memories. If possible, the fact will be established as to who reached Washington first upon that memorable occa-

PERSONAL.

Ben Buxton, of East High street, returned from Pittsburg today. Mrs. J. L. Flynn and daughters, Ret's and

A. A. Winters, of Dayton, well known among our town's people, left today for Da-

Carrie, left this morning for a visit to Cleve-

James Blakeney, for Rochester, N. Y. Abel Lucenderger, for Lampases, Texas, and E. W. Johnston, for Florence, Kansas, left Rich Developments Promised in Society via the Bre Line this morning.

The following Springfield people left for the Thousand Islanus, over the C., C., C. & I., lest evening: Mr. and Mrs. William Pimlott. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Detrick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Champane and daughter, C. E. Patric Miss Susan Baird, T. McClelland, C. O. Billow, Can Mower and Frank Phillips.

Shooting at Jimtown. Yesterday a party of local shot-gun expers, Al Slack, "Bussy" Wilson, Jim Ross, Dallas Craver, James Krause, "Poor Jake" Berzold and Carrol Myers, of Philadelphia, went to Jimtown in a big wagon to attend the medal match between the South Solon, Washington, Xenia and Jamestown clubs. The match was for the same medal that South Solon won a month ago. Yesterday the score was tied bytween Jimtown and Xenia, each geiting 99 out of a possible 160, each club of eight men having 20 single birds per capita. The Springfielders were barred out, except Warder and Wilson, who are members of the South Solon club. Thus shut out, the Springfielders organized a few sweepstakes, into which they roped in the others, and carried away all their spare change.

A Thieving Servant.

Yesterday evening officers Norton and Nicklas captured Jacob Bowen, a colored man, on complaint of A. T. Byers. Bowen had been engaged at Byers' house, on East High atreet, as a servant and was discharged Sunday. The next morning (yesterday) Mr. Byers missed a number of things irom his house, among them a new pair of pants worth \$11. It is supposed that Bowen went through the bouse during Sunday night, as he carried off a key to the back door which Mr. Byers had forgotten about. They found Bowen with a white woman in one of Mike Weish's houses on York street, and in the house they discovered a trunk and a number of articles of apparel of more or less value which Bowen had sneaked from the house while working there. He was jailed on a charge of larceny.

The Xenia Presbytery of the United Presbyterian church meets in the church of that denomination, in this city, today. The session does not convene until 2 o'clock in the afternoon consequently cur report of it must go over until tomorrow. Among those present are Rev. W. G. Moorehead, Rev J. G. Carson, Rev. J. H. Wright, James B. Carruthers and James Bryson, of Xenia; Rev. J. A. McClure, of Bellebrook and Rev. W. A. Robb, of Jamestown. Several matters of interest to the church people will be up for consideration and the evening session will be of special interest.

Grand Army Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Springfield Ruling, of the Fraternal Mystic Circle, at Grand Army Hall this evening, August 25th, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as business of importance will be up for consideration.

C. C. Kilmer,
Worthy Recorder.

Latiness is a good deal like money, the more a man has of it the more he seems to want.

The Prospects for Large Attendance Very Good, Weather Permitting. Notwithstanding the mud and rain the en

tries to the fair kept coming in all morning. so that up to noon the entry book bids fair to be as well filled up as in previous years. The stock department was better represented than any other. But owing to the disagreeable weather the city merchants that intend to exhibit their wares have not as yet removed their goods. But in all probability every thing will be in its place by tonight or tomorrow morning. The stock department is almost filled up, and finer specimens of cattle, horses and swine were never seen on the fair grounds. In the art hall are placed all the finer class of exhibits, such as planes, fine furniture, oil, and creyon pictures, and works of all descriptions. In Fruit Hall the prospect is very good for a fine and large exhibition, both canned and fresh fruits of all kinds and descriptions in abundance. Next comes the manufacturing department which is exceptionally large up to this time considering the damaging effect rain has on most agricultural implements. The display of iron fences is very targe as is also the exhibit of wind

The racing this year will be fully up to the u ual standard, many horses from distant cities having been already entered for that purpose. In the fowl department almost every coop will be used by the usual exhibitors. The display of the floral department promises to be equal to, if not better, than that in former years. If the ground only dries enough to warrant people in going out son this morning for participating with Jack to the grounds, the attendance will undoubtedly be large for both days. Every one go, and take your children. The prices of admission for adults is 25 cents; children under welve years admitted free of charge.

IS THIS LONDON? A Girl of Fourteen Taken From a House

This morning Judge Miller made applice on to the Girl's Industrial Home at Delaware for the admission of Hattie May who was arested at Mrs. Stratton's house of ill fame of is only tourteen years old. She has a sister Mrs. Louisa Jones, residing on Columbia street. The first knowledge that Mr. Jones had that he sister was leading a life of shame was when she saw her name among Mrs. Stratton's fallen angels last Friday. She stated the case to Inspector Boyd, who again arrested the girl yesterday alternoon and brought the matter before Probate Judge Miller this morning, who investigated the case. Her family came here about three years ago and resided until early last Spring on East Columbia street. Her tather and mother failed to agree, and he deserted her. She continued to support her children, however, until about three months ago, when she died very suddenly. Thus the family was broken up and Hattie went out to work in the kitchen. She is a very pronounced bloads, remarkably developed for her age, and her personal charms were such that they hastened her ruin. She began by walking out, according to the custom o kitchen girls, to make a "crush" on the crowded streets Saturday evenings. Her extreme youth made her all the more giddy and her rain was accomplished in a short time. The idle life of the courtesan seemed very tempting to the poor girl, and about a wrel ago she took the final step that brought her where the officers found her last Thursday night. Pending the reply to the application she was left in charge of her sister.

BREAKERS AHEAD.

Circles at Xenia. A sensation of no small dimensions is brewing down in our neighbor city of Xenis. in which several very prominent citizens, i is claimed, will cut a conspicuous figure. Mrs. Charles H. Handricks yesterday file I her petition for divorce from her husband on the ground of gross neglect. The husband is not in savory reputation on account of having figured in several disreputable deals and has been given to understand consisting of Warren Leffel, George Warder, that his absence was a thing much more to be desired than his presence. He turned up some few months since in an embezziement case at Toledo, and through the efforts of his wife was released and returned to Xenia, only o figure in a scheme by which he attempted to extort sams of money from prominent business men in the shape of hush money, on the charge that during his absence they had been too frequent visitors at his home, and entirely too previous in liberties taken with Mrs. H. This offense caused him be fired from the town by the frate civizens and now, to get even, he promises some rich developments in the way of a cross-petition or answer to his wife's p

tition for divorce. To say that the anxion seat is crowded, expresses it mildly, and the advent of this promised paper is awaited with anxious interest.

Handricks is no good but may succeed in making things exceedingly lively for the boys.

SHIBLDING HER ASSAILANT.

Thirteen Year Old Girl, Assaulted by a As Policemen Ward and Rizer were pas ing a lumber yard on Harrison street, near Scott, last night, they were attracted by a worpan's screams, which came from the rear of the yard. They ran in and saw a young man dragging a girl, twelve or thirteen years old, along. He had his hand over her mouth to stop her screams. She was struggling desperately to get away, but to no avail, When the young man caught sight of the officers he took to his heels and succeeded in making his escape. One of the officers fired shot at him, but the bullet sped wide of the

The girl was found exhausted and pale. She held in her hand an umbrella, which had been broken in her strugele with her assailant. She said her name we Renicks but refused to give the name of the young man who had assaulted her. The officers questioned her closely but she would not detail the circum stances of the assault. The police men took her name.

Think Before You Answer.

Lowell (Mass.) Courier. In one of the largest stores in Boston the other day a lady who had been selecting ber other day a lady who had been selecting her wedding ou fit received the wrong amount of change, a fact which she did not notice till she got home. Upon going back the next day and arking: "Do you ever rectify mistakes in change here?" she was directed to sak a floorwalker, and was promptly told, "No, people should have the sense to count their change." The lady informed him she was very glad it was so, for they gave her \$10 too much, and walked out.

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The immediate friends and relatives of the impressive manner. The bride and groom were both elegantly attired, and we join with a host of friends in wishing that the whole o next.

And another of our Catawha boys has conaded that it is not good to be alone, so this week Thursday, Edward Darding, of this place, will be married to Miss Ella Wilson at the residence of her parents, in Shawnee Perry county, Ohio. He will fly there on the wings of love, Wednesday next. To them also we offer our congratulations, wishing

them many happy returns.

Aunt Ann Neer has returned from Kirk-ville, lows, to visit her many old friends in his community, who were very glad to see Her daughter, Mrs. Page, intended to ome with her but was unable to come on account of being ill at the time. We are all glad to see Aunt Ann looking so hale and She looks better than she did five

vents ago. Aunt Nancy Neer relict of Mahlon Neer is

isiting relatives in this village. F. B. Pearson is at home enjoying the wedding feativities.

Mrs. W. H. Randall brabeen seriously ill

ame place.

M. M. McKenkey and wife are visiting

arned home Monday lett.

Jas. H. Burgess r sumed his old business as general buck-ter Tu sday lest. We hope his old triends will be glad to see him and that he will in a short ti ne make man) new ones

sat week, containing the obiturry of Mrs. Shopp, was fir some reason crowded out.

The Princess of Wales and Mrs. Langtry conden I fire to the Borns Herald. Mrs. Land by wes subjected three days is [the Lousdale-Chetwynd affair] to the greatest slight that could be indicted upon a woman in her position, a deliberate cutticum the Prince's of Wales, who is not the serie doll in the Prince's hands that some onle imagine. This episode occurred a he Coombe House, where Lady Archibale Campbell and her pastoral players were giv-ing their leat performance of "The Faith ulle Shepheode se." The Prince of Wales entered into convertition with Mrs. Langery, who dropped the u and quaint courtesy with which royalty is received; the Princes of Wales had turned her back and wat talking to some one else. A hundred eyes watched the group. It has often eyes watched the group. It has often been said, and unjustly, that the Prince of Wales is remarkable for his teet, but even the most distinguished social warriors some times lose their heads where a pretty woman times lore their heads where a pretty woman's interests are concerned, and at this moment, if any, Mrs. Langtry needed the consolation of royal favor. The prince plucked the princess by the sleeve, after saying to Mrs. Langtry in quite a loud voice, "Oh, the princess would like to tell you." The princess turned around, surveyed Mrs. Langtry quite as though she did not see her care a slight. as though she did not see her, gave so slight a bow that the inclination of the head was almost impercaptible, and then deliberately turned her back and resumed her conversa-tion with her friends. It was the hottest day the season, but the thermometer seemed to drop a hundred degrees; the prince looked exquisitely toolish. Mrs. Langtry's confusion was paintul to behold, and the social axe had talled. But this new scandal may help the ally's theatrical interests, which have of late

The Royal Museum of Anatomy will open its doors to the public this evening at No. 75, West Main street, Scientific lectures are delivered during the evening by Dr. W. H. Von Schneider Demonstrator of Austomy in the Royal college of physicians and surgeons. Etinburgh,

It has been a very hard matter to get good, comfor able, siry rooms in boarding houses that were centrally located in a pleasant part of the city. Mrs. Berry has just such a h as many are looking for at the corner of Main and Factory streets. Her reputation is widely known for neatness and order. The table is turnished with all the deliracies of the season and will satisfy the t stoof the most testidious. There is no better house in the city for ladics and small families. Everything is as conveniently arranged as in the homes of many of our merchants. For a good qu'et place to board by the day or week, with or without room, call on or address Mrs. Berry.

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We learn that the Central Ohio Fair, at Mechanicsburg, Ohio, September 8, 9, 10 and 11, promises to be the largest ever beld on

year will be of the best, and their grand natural amphitheatre will give every person a fine view and a comfortable seat. Admis-Mr. Joseph Hruza, whose magnificent work has won him an enviable reputation, has opened a shop at No. 31 East High street. The finest and most elegant shoes for ladies and gents ever seen in this city were the work of Mr. Hruzs, who has no equal in the

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Carawna, Aug. 25 .- Married: Sunday ever ing, at a o'clock, August 23d, by Rev. Ellior, of Mechanicsburg, at the Pearson house, in this village, the rezidence of the bride's parents, Hugh M. Cartmell to Anna E. Pearson. two families were present to witness the licing of the communial, blissful knot, in a very their titure life may pass as pleasantly and prietly as did their wedding evening. After he ceremony, a supper of delicious creams, cakes, ices, nuts, etc., was served. On Montay an elegant infair dinner was given by the groom's mother, of which most of the friends partook heartily. Again, congratulations. We embrace the present opportunity to publicly sympathize with the groom's brother Bub, and sincerely hope that he will be

at this time very seriously ill a the residence of her daughter in Mechanicsburg, O. She has been an invalid for a long time. Pearl Randall, of Mt. Hope, Kansas, is

at Mt. Hope, Kans; also D. M. Grove at the

triends here. Mrs. Sareh Smizer and family of Ft. Wayne, Ind., who have ben visiting here for some two or three weeks past re-

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All olds must be for furnishing all the materials and completing he work according to said plans, profiles and specifications, must state price for labor and material separately, must be signed by the full 1 time of all persons interested in said hid and shaid also be signed by some responsible disin' tested person as a guarante total a contract will be entered into and the work performed, provided said bid is accepted, and must be on file with the City Clerk on or before 12 octock, noon of Tuesday, the 1st day of September, 1885, to be opened and publicly read immediately after 12 octock, noon, of said day, in the presence of the City Clerk, Mayor, City Engineer and Assistant City Engineer, or any two of them, and reported to Council by the City Clerk at the first regular meeting of Council thereafter. The Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals so received for any reason they may deem sufficient.

By order of Council.

SALE OF BONDS.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the city of SpringNotice, Ohlo, will offer for sale to the highest
and best hidder at the Council chamber in said
city, on Tuesday the 224 day of September, A. D.,
1850, at 80 clock p. m., the bonds of said city the
amount of ten thousand (10,000) dollars; said
bonds to be of the denomination of any sum from
one handred dollars to one thousand dellars, to
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of same until the payment of the principal thereof; principal and interest of sain bonds to be payable at the City Treasurer's office in this city.
One half on the first day of March, A. D., 1886,
and the remain ing half on the let day of September, A. P., 1880. Said bonds to be issued for the
nurpose of obtaining a ioan in anticipation of the
General Revenue Fund and the Police and Marshalf fund of the city for the present year, in pursuance of Section 2,300 of the Revised Statutes of
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ten days from date of sale of same.

Hist for the purchase of said bonds may be filed
in switing with the City Gerea at any time prior to
the time above named for the sale of said ton as,
and bids, either verbal or in writing, will be received on said day of September, at 8 o'clock p.
m., when all bids will be considered by the City
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SPRINGFIELD WATER WORKS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

CFALED PROPOSALS will be received by 3 the Trustees of Water Works of the Uity of Springfield, Onlo, at their office in said city, and 12 oxfock noon of August 26th, 188, for furnishing approximately 8.580 lineal feet of 20-lineb, est-iron pipe, weighing approximately 132 to 135 pounds per lineal foot; also 25; tons approximately of special castings, Bidders to state time at which delivery of pipe can be commenced and completed.

For any information, address J. D. Cook, C. E., Toledo, O., or E. C. Gwyn, President.

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and clarence W. Emmens, of Brooklyn, New York, partners as Emmens & Roach at the city of New York, You are nothed that the undersigned, James W. andrews and Alfred J. Genner, partners, etc. as Andrews & Genner, have this day filed in the Court of common Pleas of the downty filed in the Court of common Pleas of the downty filed in the crower upon a promise ry note a judgment for \$500 4s with interest from August 8, 1885. Attachme thus been issued in this case.

You are required to answer this petition on or before October 3, 1885.

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CEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of Cry Engineer at Springfield, Oblo, up to 12 o'clock nown, of Monday, August 31st, Sex, for grading and graveling a street through the property of Ross Mitchell, in accordance with plans, profiles and specifications on file in City Engineer's office.

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